Saint Mary's Collegian

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Political Gossip

By BILL KELLY

Do not quote any of this. It is the set-up as it exists through rumor and student talk. Next Wednesday, May 17, nominations for student body officers for next year are to be made. One week hence, Tuesday, May 13, elections will be held. What do you think? Is it worth the effort?

Last semester everybody had a gripe. Regardless of it worthiness, the gripe was loud and frequent. "Where's your school spirit?" became a phrase sickening enough to break up a friendship. The social program of the first semester was nil, and everybody kicked. Rallies held during football season left many dissatisfied. The cheering section was kicked around until it was almost lost.

Well now the college social program is rolling and the winners of the coming elections are the persons you select to keep it rolling. Are the loudest complainers going to become now the comedians who advocate and elect some particular person just for the laugh? A financially unsuccessful dance next year, or a series of dull week-ends might be one of the laughs supplied by gagging up these coming elections.

PREDICT NOMINEES

It is difficult to predict who is going to run for the seven offices open for candidates but most of us have some idea. Among the names rumored for presidential candidates are Manual Mencarini, Frank Lazio, Dick Montgomery, and perhaps the Block SM Society may push a candidate.

Whether this approaching election of student body officers politically stimulates the majority of the student body is neither predictable nor nationally significant. But the degree of interest shown in the election is scholatically significant to Saint Mary's as a college.

COLLEGE NO CIRCUS

A college is thought only as good as the individuals who represent it. The persons you elect as officers will represent the college. Saint Mary's is not a circus, so it isn't appropriate to elect a clown. Saint Mary's courses bring culture to students who desire it. Then officers for such a college logically should be persons evidencing more than a winning smile.

Actually no one knows as yet who the nominees are to be. But leadership is not silent quality. It demands your attention. Students either have it or they do not. So that those who are nominated should not be a surprise to any of us.

A JOB TO DO!

Whoever is eventually elected has a job to do. The job is not difficult, but it involves work and interest. Here are the positions to be filled: president, vice-president (Junior Class members eligible); Secretary and a treasurer (Juniors and sophomore classes eligible); Rally Committee Chairman, Head Yell Leader, and Intramural Manager (Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman eligible.)

Among the present student body officers are some excellent examples of representative college students: talented, industrious, and good guys. They had a tough haul with the fouled-up conditions existing during most of this year, but they definitely laid a solid basis for some progressive activity next year.

Saint Mary's enrollment will probably be greater next year, which means the manpower will be greater, and the leadership will be more demanding.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

Undoubtedly plans are being made in certain quarters for some clever campaigning. The approach to the student body made by the different candidates may be loud, novel, intelligent, and even slightly painful. But the din of a campaign dies a horrible death. After that we can only hope the right man won and not the right campaign.

Without taking a poll on election campaigns, here is some dope as expressed by several students. Regarding elections Paul Bernardis said: "Remember what each candidate has done in the past, then vote accordingly." Tony Poshepny laid the responsibility on the shoulders of the voter when he replied: "Remember he is representing you." Although being concise, Stan Parmissano was not vague with the statement: "Off the campus actions carry a great deal of weight."

Post-Election Dance Of Spanish Cancelled

Manuel Mencarini, president of **El Circulo Hispanico**, announced this week that the Spanish club has abandoned plans for a post-election dance.

The dance was to have been given the night of May 14th at Tilden Park's Brazilian Room. Announcement of the election results and presentatoin of winners in the forthcoming student body campaign were to have been feature attractions of the evening.

POST USF GAME DANCE

In revealing this information, Mencarini declared, "We are simply yielding to tradition. The Junior-Senior Farewell is coming up, and we feel this affair deserves the active cooperation of all student organizations. We shall devote ourselves to this purpose, and thus another big dance prior to the prom is not advisable."

Meanwhile, Mencarini stated that plans are being made for the Spanish club to sponsor a post-game dance in the fall. tentative arrangements have been made for the Saint Mary's-USF date, and plans are that it will be a joint event under the auspices of analogous organizations in both schools.

Priests to Visit Here on Padre Day, May 20

Mass, Campus Tour, Lunch, Football Game on Program

The first draft of plans for "Padre Day" to be resumed on the campus after an absence of seven years, was announced yesterday by Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain. The definite date for the day-long activities has been set for Tuesday, May 20.

"Padre Day" will not be a holiday for the students, but all will be required to attend the Solomn Mass at ten o'clock in the Chapel to commemorate the Feast of St. John Baptist de La Salle, the Founder of the Brothers of the Christian schools.

TO BE HELD MAY 20

Inasmuch as Founder's Day falls on Ascension Thursday, the annual observance of the day will be postponed until May 20. It is planned to have as the officers of the Mass as well as the preacher, former students from schools conducted by the Christian Brothers.

The preacher for the occasion will be Father Cyril V. Leach, a graduate of Sacred Heart College High School in San Francisco. The other officers of the Mass will be announced during the coming week.

The day's activities will open with a Solemn Mass in the Chapel. Following the Mass there will be a tour of the campus, followed by a buffet luncheon at noon served in the dining room. In the afternoon it is planned to have a program of athletic events for the visitors. A football scrimmage, which might terminate the annual spring football practice, as well as a baseball game with Stanford, are tentative events on the day's program.

TO ACQUAINT PRIESTS

The purpose of "Padre Day" is to acquaint the priests of the Archdiocese with the work of Saint Mary's College, and to cement a bond of friendship between the college and the various parishes.

Brothers Will Lead Devotions

The month of May will be fully recognized by the Student Brothers as the time to pay due homage to the Mother of God.

Shrines of statues and pictures of the Blessed Virgin in the study hall, recreation room and chapel will be fittingly decorated to remind the Brothers of the interior devotion and prayers they should be offered to Mary during the month of May.

Evening walks to sing hymns and recite prayers at her grotto beyond the football fields will be a daily practice.

Other special prayers, joined with those of the college students at the annual May devotions in the chapel, will round out the program of honor offered the Blessed Mother.

One of the chief intentions during the month of May will be for vocations to the priesthood and brotherhood from among the present group of college students—a great need in the Church at the present time.

IRC to Establish Mock Peace Council

Plans for the establishment of a student Security Peace Council are now being formed by the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee of the International Relations Club. These plans were announced at the last meeting of the Committee at Dominican College, San Rafael, at which time two members of the Saint Mary's student body, Leo Arnold and Vancil Dunahoo, were present.

This Security Peace Council will consist of a mock conference at which the various problems of world peace will be ennumerated. The different means of attaining the much desired world peace will also be discussed.

MEETING HERE

The next meeting of the C.I.C. will be held on the Saint Mary's College campus on May 12. At this meeting representatives from six local colleges and Universities will be present. The following schools will be represented: Belmont College, Santa Clara University, Holy Names College, University of San Francisco, Dominican College, and Saint Mary's College.

SEVEN STUDENTS CONFIRMED IN S. F.

Seven Saint Mary's students who were confirmed last Sunday at Holy Cross Church in San Francisco, received their certificates of Confirmation this week, announced Father Moss.

The men: Victor Belzano, Louis Bond, Robert Carder, Robert Hayes, Stephen Lockett, Robert Trestler, and Raymond Vias, are mostly baseball players who missed Confirmation at the college April 20, 1947, when they were in Southern California with the team.

The Most Reverend Thomas A. Connelly, auxiliary bishop of San Francisco, presided at the ceremony last Sunday.

FR. FRANCIS H. HARRIS, S.J.

Grad of '35 To Be Ordained Jesuit Priest

Remembered As Quarterback For Madigan

Word was received this week from Saint Mary's College, Kansas, that a former Gael honor student and gridiron star, Walter Francis Harris, would be ordained a Jesuit priest, June 18, 1947.

The first Solemn Mass to be sing by Father Harris will be in his home town of Denver, Colo., on June 22, 1947 at Saint Francis de Sales Church. At this Mass he will be assisted by his brother, Edward D. Harris, S.J.

GRADUATED IN '35

Walter Harris enrolled at Saint Mary's (California) in 1931 and four years later he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy.

As a quarterback on the varsity football team, "Red" Harris played three years of ball under "Slip" Madigan. Doctor Louis LeFevre remembers him as "the guiding genius of the team."

Not content with garnering laurels on the athletic field, "Red" held the office of Treasurer of the ASSMC; participating in debating, and was active in the Sanctuary Society, the Block SM, and the Alpha Gamma Phi Upsilon, the honor society.

Father Harris entered the Society of Jesus September 1, 1935. He took his noviate and juniorate at Saint Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Missouri. From 1938-41 he studied philosophy at Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Missouri.

After receiving his Master of Arts degree in American History in 1944, he taught at Creighton University night school, Omaha, Nebraska for four years. Besides teaching, "Red" coached football. During one year as head coach, his varsity team tied for the state championship of Missouri.

For the past three years, Father Harris has been studying theology at Saint Mary's College in Kansas. After ordination, he will still be required to study one more year of theology.

SMC A THEOLOGATE

Saint Mary's College, Kansas, used to be conducted by the Jesuits of Missouri province as a high school and college until 1931 when it was convereted to a theologate. The majority of Jesuits studying theology there are members of the Missouri province, the New Orleans province, and a few men are from Mexico, Canada, and Oregon.

IRC ANNOUNCES DR. L. D. LUCKMANN AS MAY 7 SPEAKER

The next speaker to be presented under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club will be Dr. Lloyd D. Luckman, assistant to the president of San Francisco Junior College and a recognized expert in the field of political science.

This was announced this week by Dan Arzac, member of the IRC committee of control.

Dr. Luckmann will speak Wednesday evening, May 7, 1947, at 7 p. m. in De La Salle Lounge. His subject will be "How International Affairs Are Related to the Community."

FORMER UC PROF

Formerly with the department of political science at the University of California, Dr. Luckmann has been active in the efforts of the International Center.

In revealing this information, Dan Arzac said, "Once again, we are fortunate in being able to obtain a guest speaker who is an authority in the field of international relations. Dr. Luckmann deserves the attention of every man on the campus."

At the same meeting, the IRC will hear the constitution proposed for raitfication by the committee of control. For this reason Don Rauber, member of the committee, urged that every member of the IRC make it his business to be there that night, so as to avoid future complaints about action taken in the absence of members.

Nominations and elections to the IRC committee of control for the forthcoming academic year will take place on Monday afternoon, April 12, 1947.

Sharp Debates Mark Meeting Of Ex-Council

Expenditures Major Reason For Flare-up

Three heated discussions regarding money dominated the Ex-Council Meeting this week.

The first minor debate flared up when a motion was put forth by Walter Defaria which would allot him fifty dollars, to be used for the publication of the student handbook "The Red and Blue". Tony Proshepny, sophomore president, objected on the grounds that the money could be raised through the medium of advertising. He maintained that it was the usual method of defraying expenses. DeFaria countered with a few facts concerning the magazine, among which was the impossibility of alloting the space which the advertising would require. He stated that it was chiefly for this reason, the limited space, that he asked the Council for the money.

John Sullivan, freshman president, attempted to bring the matter to a vote, but Posephny again intervened by proposing that the money by obtained by limiting the publication of the Green Book, the present student guide. "By the limitation of the Green Book I am sure that extra money can be gained, which then can be converted over to the Red and Blue," Proshepny said.

However the debate was cut short when chairman, John Mcdermott, called for a vote. The resolution was then passed by the council.

SECOND DISCUSSION

The second flareup occured when John Sullivan proposed that the sum of fifty cents be charged the men at the coming mixed dance. He maintained that the extra money made through these dances would greatly relieve the already strained purse of the treasury.

However Stanley Parmisano, student body president, called to Sullivan's attention the fact that the dances were "traditionally free" and therefore no charge should be made the students.

FINAL DEBATE

The final debate took place when Jerry Murphy made a surprise proposal to the council. He asked that twenty dollars be donated to fill out a sum which would be given to the Red Cross. The effect of the statement by Murphy, literally floored student body secretary, Dick Montgomery. When Montgomery finally recovered from his composure he objected most strongly to the measure "If we donated to every cause which money was asked for, we would never have the necessary funds on hand to carry on the Council's vital work," he continued. "The rising costs of the various student publications make it absolutely impossible to relinquish our almost depleted funds now." No action was made on the measure.

GROUP APPOINTED

The Council's other business included a resolution appointing a study group to investigate the National Student Organization Constitution. Stanley Parmisano suggested to the group that the matter be thoroughly studied, and the result of their findings be made known to the Ex-Council.

From the report of the study group, legislation on the constitution would be proposed. The group appointed were Stanley Parmisano, Jerry Murphy, Daniel Arzac, Walt Engler and John McCaffery.

VETERANS' CHECKS HITS SLIGHT SNAG

Some Saint Mary's veterans were among the 18,000 of 62,000 Northern California veterans attending school or taking on-the-job training with Government assistance who will not receive their subsistence checks when expected. The majority of the 18,000 are concentrated in the Bay Area.

Emergency deficiency appropriation bills to cover payments have passed both Houses of Congress, but in somewhat different form. Agreement by a joint conference committee is sought to enable final passage of the bills.

The Veterans' Administration in Washington, however, declared: "The delay is expected to be of short duration."

The Veterans' Administration in San Francisco, headquarters VA branch No. 12, which controls payment to school veterans in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaiian Island, is $1,500,000 short for May payments.

"San Francisco was harder hit than Los Angeles," VA officials said. While the northern part of the state was short $1,300,000, affecting 18,000 men, Los Angeles was short $200,000, affecting only 3000.

Grads Open Store

Two former Gaels have opened a grocery store, "Noonan's Market," in Monte Rio on the Russian river.

The co-owners, Al Andrade, '39, former cager and pitcher, and Joe Noonan, '41, announced that besides a wide selection of groceries, "Noonan's Market" has also choice meats and liquors.

Any men vacationing in that neighborhood on the Russian river should make it a point to drop in and say "hello."

Brother Henry Marks Jubilee As Teacher

Veteran Brother Has Been 20 Years At Saint Mary's

This week commemorates the fiftieth year that Brother Henry has been teaching as a Christian Brother. He has spent twenty of those years teaching here at Saint Mary's College, and, according to the reports of his many students, is still going strong.

Brother Henry

On November 2, 1892, as a youth of 13, he left his home town of Vallejo to become a follower of Saint John De La Salle. In preparation for his vocation he entered the Christian Brothers' Novitiate at Martinez. Less than two years later he was clothed in the habit of the Christian Brothers and received the name of Brother Henry.

BEGAN TEACHING

On May 2, 1897, he left the Novitiate to commence his teaching career at Saint Joseph's Academy, which was then situated at Fifth and Jackson Streets in Oakland. Since that time the Academy has changed its name to Saint Mary's College High School, now located in Berkeley.

Blanchet Institute in Portland, Oregon, was the next school at which Brother Henry was sent to teach. Beginning his teaching here at the turn of the century, he remained in this teaching capacity for eight years.

From Portland, Brother Henry returned to the Bay Area, having been sent to teach at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco. After teaching 13 years in San Francisco, he was transferred to his present home, Saint Mary's College.

ENGLISH DEGREE

In 1922 Brother Henry studied for one year at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he received his Master's Degree in English Literature. In 1937 he visited Europe, traveling through Italy, Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England, Scotland, Austria and Ireland. Part of his European travels were spent in research at the British Museum, London.

Brother Henry was for six years moderator of the Collegian. At the present time, along with his academic work as a member of Saint Mary's faculty, he is Moderator of the College Alumni and Student Recruiter for the College.

When asked what his future plans were, the veteran teacher replied. "I am not retiring." For this students and faculty alike at Saint Mary's College may be, indeed, very grateful.

Art Contest, Talks Slated

Brother Cornelius, director of the are department at Saint Mary's College, has made plans to hold two talks on art and a contest in art for all high school students.

The Second Annual Art Contest for high school students is scheduled to be held on May 24, 1947. Any high school student may enter by submitting two paintings or drawings care of "Art Contest," Saint Mary's College, California.

The two talks, to be given by Brother Cornelius, will be titled "Drawing As Illustrated in Keith." These talks are compulsory for all art students, but are open to anyone who wishes to attend them.

Guild Plans Fashion Show

The Saint Mary's College Guild is making final arrangements for the dessert-fashion show taking place on the college campus on May 10. Proceeds from the annual affair will be used for the scholarship and sanctuary funds.

The fashion show will be staged by O'Connor-Moffat & Co., of San Francisco and will be modeled by members of the Guild and professionals.

"All members of the Guild and friends of the college are invited to attend this event, and enjoy the beautiful setting of Saint Mary's College," announced Mrs. Frederick West, general chairman.

Frosh Dance In Lounge

Freshman class president, John Sullican revealed this week that the freshman class will sponsor a dance to be held May 9, in the Student Lounge. The affair will be open to freshman only.

Sullivan announced that 50 girls from Dominican College have been invited to attend the dance. As a result, only 50 members of the freshman class can be admitted. Anyone wishing to attend should contact either Jack Sullivan on the first floor of sophomore dorm or Arch Dessert on the second floor of center dorm.

Press Delegates to Hear Wyman Riley

Wyman Riley, '38, managing editor of two Vallejo papers, the Times Herald and the Evening News, will address the 15th Annual Catholic Press Convention luncheon may 17.

Other outstanding professional journalists of the Bay Region will speak to the high school delegates. Also three seminars on the problems of high school journalism will be conducted. The first seminar will deal with news and makeup; the second, with the editorial page; the third, with the sports page. The talks will cover reporting, business management, feature writing and photography.

The Fourth Estate estimates that a crowd of 150 will be hand to hear Riley speak at the luncheon. While in college he debated, edited the Collegian, and merited membership in the AGPU, Saint Mary's honor society. He majored in English.

Before the war he became managing editor of the Vallejo papers. During his four years in the Navy he advanced to the rank of lieutenant. At the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini, he was Press Relations Officer for Admiral Blandy, who was in charge.

He is president of the Saint Mary's Association in Vallejo.

TO HAVE DANCE

A radio-dance in the lounge at 4 P.M. has been added to the day's program. Brother Austin, F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College, will award the prizes to staffs and individuals at 4:30 P.M. in De La Salle Hall lounge.

The program remains the same as other years, in other respects. The schedule begins at 8 a.m. for the scholarship aspirants; others must register in De La Salle foyer at 9:00. Mass will be in the chapel at 9:30. Conferences continue the rest of the day.

Delegates traveling long distances, especially Southern California delegates, may wish to arrive the day before. For boys, Friday supper, sleeping accomadations, and Saturday breakfast can be had for $2.50, provided notice is given. Requests should be addressed to the Fourth Estate at Saint Mary's.

Some of the 94 schools to whom invitations were extended have answered already. Saint Mary's students may sit in on the talks if they wish.

K of C Admits New Students

Feted With Banquet Sunday

Leland Bruzzone, Bill Denahy and Tom McNamara will be admitted to the second and third degrees, Knights of Columkbus. In the presence of many members of the local council, the ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon in the chambers of Oakland's Magellan Council. A banquet will follow.

At the same time that he released this information, Brother Bede Edward, moderator, revealed that on Tuesday following Bob Raab and Joe Zanetti will be initiated into the first degree of the order, in a ritual at the Oakland Council.

PICNIC SUCCESSFUL

Commenting on last Sunday's picnic in Justin Grove, the brother characterized it as "Magnificent!" Given as a welcome to neophyte members, the picnic, with its steak menu and entertainment by Frank Lazio, well well attended and declared by all present to be very successful.

John Maffeo and Bill Bozzini organized the affair very capably and are "deserving of every praise," according to the members. Prominent among those present were Brother Bede Edward, Brother Austin, Edward Cone and Joseph Russo. Jim Doud led a gay conga line during the evening dancing.

Outstanding among the ladies welcomed was Mrs. Ruben Bremond, as were Misses Rose Marie O'Brien, Junanita Castner, Ann Rossick, the Noriega sisters and Marilyn Maffo.

Others from Lone Mountain and Holy Names colleges were present as well.

STATE CONVENTION

Future activities of the Saint Mary's Council include participation in the state convention to be held in Oakland. Local members will attend the grand ball on May 25 at Oakland auditorium and the banquet at the Hotel Claremon on May 26. Admission to these events will be by invitation only.

John Erlwein, grand knight, is a member of the committee organizing the convention.

Rodeo Picnic For Acolytes Held May 8

The Sanctuary Society will hold a picnic May 8 on a ranch two miles from the town of Rodeo. This picnic will be given only for the members who are now in good standing with the club.

The arrangements for the picnic were planned by Father Moss and Linus Claeys. Claeys made a special trip from Rodeo to Saint Mary's to give his consent for the use of his property and to discuss the menu for the affair.

TO HAVE STEAK

The menu for the day will consist of barbequed steak, navy beans, French bread, salad and a beverage. The day will be spent playing softball, hiking, and the various other activities that accompany a picnic.

SM GUILD DONATES COPE TO CHAPLAIN

Through the kindness of the Saint Mary's Guild, and the expert workmanship of Mrs. Jess Hoeslick of San Francisco, a beautiful new cope was donated to the College.

The cope is white, lined with blue, and trimmed with gold. It has the figure of a crown worked out in gold on its surface. The cope matches the set of white vestments which Mrs. Hoeslick completed for the College last semester.

The complete set of vestments will be used at the Solemn Mass honoring St. John Baptist De La Salle, which will be sung in the Chapel on "Padre Day" Tuesday, May 20.

Four-Day Retreat For Senior Class Held At El Retino

Twenty-five seniors will begin a four day retreat May 15 at El Retiro, the Jesuit Retreat house at Los Altos. The men, for whom the present semester is the last, will leave the campus the evening of Ascension Day.

The Senior class constitutes the balance of the men who graduated last January. A similar retreat was held by them at the Jesuit house. El Retiro was selected for the solicitude and spiritual atmosphere it affords meditating seniors.

PRESS CONVENTION SPEAKER — Wyman Riley, '38, editor of two Vallejo newspapers, will be guest speaker at the annual Press Convention to be held here May 17.

Junior-Senior Formal at Palace May 23

At a meeting of the junior class held Wednesday, it was revealed that the junior and senior classes will collaborate in the presentation of a Junior Prom-Senior Farewell Dance to be held in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel the evening of May 23. According to Frank Lazio, junior class president, the affair will be semi-formal with dancing to the music of Sal Vance and his orchestra.

FIRST TIME

This will be the first time in the history of Saint Mary's that the senior farewell and the junior prom have been combined. The change this year was attributed to conflicting dates which necessitate the alteration of plans.

Ray Rugani, president of the senior class, and Frank Lazio reported that the two classes have agreed that the affair should be semi-formal, girls wearing formals and the boys in dress suits. This too is a deviation from the past, in which bays were required to wear tuxedos. However, the officials feel that this presents an uneeded expense for the student. The traditional "no-corsage" ruling will also be in effect.

Bids for the dance were distributed at the meeting to all members of the class. Plans are underway to establish a ticket office in the student Co-op, which will be open every day from noon to 1 p.m. Only 300 bids have been printed and officers of the classes expect these to be sold well before the actual date itself.

PATRONS NAMED

It was also revealed at Wednesday's meeting that six members of the faculty have consented to be patrons of the prom. These include: Brother Austin, president of the college; Brother Albert, dean of resident students; Brother Bede Edward, junior class moderator; Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the school of arts and letters; Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department; Doctor Richard Baker, professor of philosophy.

Sal Vance's orchestra is a San Francisco favorite. It is comprised of 10 musicians and a girl vocalist. This will be the first time Sal Vance has played for a Saint Mary's affair. Frank Lazio expressed his confidence in the group by saying: "Sal promises to afford excellent music for what we are certain will be an equally excellent affair!"

DECORATIONS

A decaration committee was also appointed at the meeting. Manuel Mencarini was put in charge of this committee; Charles Rainey, head of the publicity committee; and Paul Ward and Jerry Paulsen, joint chairmen of the reception commitee. Tentative plans for an entertainment employing campus talent are also being considered.

Gael Mentor Speaks At School Reunion

Mr. James Phelan, football coach of the Gaels, will speak at a reunion of the Alumni of Saint Peter's high school of San Francisco on Wednesday, May 7, at eight o'clock. The gathering will be held at the parish hall, Alabama Avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

The Gael mentor will discuss football prospects for the coming season, and will also show films of last year's football games.

Jack Rial, hoop star and hurler for the Phoenix, hails from Saint Peter's.

Other notable alumni expected to attend are: Postmaster of San Francisco, William H. McCarthy, Ed W. McKeever of the Saint Mary's Club, and Victor P. Dillon, M.D.

Riley Speaks Today

Wyman Riley '38, who is to be the featured luncheon speaker at the Fifteenth Annual Press Convention on this campus May 17, will give the fourth in a series of Transition talks to the senior class today.

His topic will be "Journalism as a Profession." Riley is managing editor of two Vallejo newspapers, and was a Naval press attache at the Bikini atom bomb tests.

ModernMusic Meted Out By Mr. Meyer

Modern music will come into its own with the playing of "Belshazzar's Feast" by Walton as the main attraction of next Monday's recorded evening concert in De La Salle Lounge. This immense work is scored for an orchestra, two brass bands, chorus and soloist.

Walton is considered by many critics to be the most brilliant of youthful present day composers. Be that as it may, this work is certainly one of tremendous power, according to Yale Meyer who said of it, "It is, without any doubt at all, the finest modern choral piece." The text is the familiar Biblical story arranged for dramatic presentation by Sir Osborne Sitwell.

SONATAT SCHEDULED

Another item of interest on this week's program is the "Sonata for Viola and Harpsichord" by W. F. Bach. This selection is being played as part of a series presenting the seldom heard works of those five or six of Johann Sebastian Bach's 21 children who cared to write music.

The initial work on the program will be Bacherini's "Scula di Ballo." This is a modern orchestration of Bacherini's classical ballet music.

COLL AND CLEMONS TO ASSIST AT CAMP

Summer camp for boys, ages 9 to 16, will be under the guiding hand of Brother Lambert this comfng summer vacation. Tom Coll and Ray Clemens will assist Brother Lambert by working out a full-time sports schedule for the vacationing boys.

Such sports as football, baseball, basketball, tennis will be planned in the daytime schedule. Movies, boxing, and pool will be some of the events planned for night entertainment. Handicraft will also be given.

The boys may stay for a period of one to six weeks at Saint Marys summer camp at the rate of $17.50 per week. They will occupy the whole Freshman Dormitory, conditions being the same as offered the regular college student. Summer camp will commence July 7 and end August 18.

This offers a constructive and healthy vacation for many boys who would otherwise be limited to spending the whole of their vacation in the city. Brother Lambert said. They will be divided into age groups to insure fairness in all the activities.

Alumni Notes

SACRAMENTO UNIT

Garry Vivaldi, president of the Sacramento Alumni body, has issued an appeal for early reservations for the Homecoming bus special, the chartered Greyhound which will bring capitol city alumni to the Moraga campus for Homecoming day, May 25.

Those desirous of making reservations may phone Vivaldi at Sacramento 3-5403 or Mike Leonard at 5-3407.

HOMECOMING DAY

Chairman Raymond J. Arata announced this week that an art exhibit will be held as part of the afternoon Homecoming program through the courtesy of Brother Cornelius, F.S.C.

Frank Lynch, '29, has been appointed chairman of the reception committe, while **George Arabian, '41,** will direct the athletic activities of the day.

Arata next week will reveal the nature of the Educational Hour, the annual forum which brings outstanding speakers to the College for the reunion effort.

Alumni Father Edmund Moss, '32, student chaplain, will direct the spiritual activities which will open the program with a Solemn High Mass.

WITH THE CLASSES

Class of 1905—William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, former president of the Alumni association and former sheriff of San Francisco, bears a keen interest these days in the doings of the Saint Mary's Guild in which his wife is an active worker.

Class of 1911—George Garcia is division manager for a western corporation with offices at 1450 Sherwin avenue, Oakland.

Class of 1928—Thomas W. Cleary is a U. S. Treasury agent, located at 1324 Pine street, San Francisco.

Class of 1932—George H. Gnoss is the deputy county clerk of Marin county, stationed in the Court House at San Rafael.

Class of 1934—Thomas E. Rock is supervisor of city sales for a California concern, with headquarters at 3745 Mission street, San Francisco.

Class of 1935—Edward J. McSweeney, vice-president of the Alumni association has become sole owner of the Shepherd-McSweeney Steel Erection company, San Francisco, purchasing his partner's interest this month. Ed's brother, **Gene, '38,** is vice-principal of Hilmar High School in the San Joaquin Valley.

John L. "Jack" Purcell, a member of the Alumni board of directors, last Saturday married Miss Rita Coyne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coyne of San Francisco. The wedding was held at Saint Bridget's Church, San Francisco, with the reception at the Bohemian club. Among the religious present was **Brother Henry, F.S.C.,** Alumni moderator.

Dr. Emile G. Schuster, the Oakland physician who became an outstanding hero of the recent war for his bravery in Italy, has medical offices at 1615 Broadway, Oakland. Emile is still remembered for his spontaneous efforts as yell-leader during the Battle of Lake Kezar in 1934 when the Gaels outfought Santa Clara in a blinding rain before 60,000, winning 7 to 0.

Class of 1936—Angelo Agius is engaged in the poultry business, and quite properly, in Petaluma.

Class of 1938—Dennis H. Keran, the giant tackle from Bakersfield High, is traffic manager for the Abbot laboratories in San Francisco.

Warren T. Jenkins, onetime senior class prexy and star of the diamond and basketball court, is adult probation officer for the city and county of San Francisco.

Class of 1941—William T. Egan, another senior class president, is an accountant for the Judson - Pacific - Murphy corporation in Emeryville, the "Murphy" being **J. Philip Murphy, '29,** ex-gridder and presently a member of the board of athletic control.

Class of 1943—Richard C. Colbert is doing editing work for a New York publishing house in Manhattan. Dick is a nephew of Cornelius Colbert, famed martyr hero of Ireland, executed by the British as a leader of the 1916 Rebellion in Dublin.

Class of 1946—Henry J. Salvo is with the Chanslor-Lyon firm in Oakland, at 292 26th street.

Business Ad Officials at SF Convention

Both Mr. Gerald P. Martin, comptroller, and Mr. Thomas Twomey, veteran's service director, attended this week the ninth annual meeting of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Mr. Twomey remarked (about the gathering), "Altho previous meetings have been devoted usually to the business and financial problems confronting colleges and universities, the gathering this time devoted primary attention to problem's which have arisen by the influx of veteran's and the 'G.I. Bill of Rights.'"

The major speaker on veteran affairs at the three-day conference was Mr. Nelson R. Henson, director of training services for vocational rehabilitation and education of veteran's, from Washington, D. C., who discussed the topic of "The Relation of Colleges and Universities with the Veterans' Administration."

The meeting was held April 27, 28, and 29.

The Library

That old Brickpile?

Many new students have never heard of the former campus of Saint Mary's—a massive brick structure formerly located on Broadway near the present site of Providence Hospital in Oakland.

But to many an alumnus, the word "Brickpile" brings back memories of his collegiate days.

Originally located on Mission Road (now Mission Street) in San Francisco, the college was moved to the Oakland site in the early '90's. The tremendous brick walls of the new building were a phenomenon of the time; its builder had constructed the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco—a building noted for its strength. Some portions of the Brickpile's walls were three feet thick, for example.

A fire several years later forced a return to San Francisco for a year. But the Christian Brothers came back in force as soon as the building was restored. There were three departments in the school at that time: high school, commercial, and college classes. It is of interest to note that the Brothers were then teaching grammar in nine grades—somewhat akin to the modern junior high school plan. College schools were two: Arts and Letters, and Civil Engineering. A school of Economics was added in 1924.

By 1917, the college's classes had begun to grow larger.

But another fire, this time worse than before, destroyed the two top floors of the five-story building. (An artist's sketch of that event is seen on the opposite page.)

Although not completely restored, the college in that same year maintained an army training unit on its campus. It was not until after the war that a complete restoration could be made. As it was, the fifth floor was never replaced; the old building had been five stories high, with pointed mansard roofs—while the restored building was four stories high, and with a flat roof.

So crucial was the postwar lumber shortage that the grandstands from the running track were dismantled to provide beams for the new roof.

By 1928, following an attendance boom of returning veterans, the enrollment of the college had surged to as high as four hundred fifty. This contrasts with the pre-1920 average enrollment of sixty-five!

The Brickpile was suffering from growing pains.

So the Moraga campus became the official site of the college in that year. The seven acres of school campus were sold and the brick building was demolished.

And so went down into history the site of many memories. There will never more be a "Miles the Slasher"—a "Paul Revere"—a "Pie Stand"—and never more will the nimble undergraduate shinny up to the passageway between chapel and gym, to avoid the curfew by a short prayer in the chapel's pews. . . .

Oscar Ingels—Tom Hogan—Bill Burke—Tom Horan—Frank V. Smith—Tom Greeley—they all trod those halls one day long ago. Now the Brickpile is gone forever.

But there shall always be a Saint Mary's, and the memory of the Brickpile will last with it.

SKI CLUB QUEEN—Kissing Miss Birthe Klaveness, Mills College beauty who was named Saint Mary's Ski Queen, makes Tom Storer feel that being President of the Ski Club does have its advantages. The Queen was crowned at the Ski Club Dance Friday.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

'Poison Oak No Joke, Nothing Worse,' Says Terse College Nurse

By BILL KELLY

If you are susceptible to poison oak do not stand too close to this article while you read it. It may be contagious. Research for this article created some itchy sensations. But for your own good, carefully note some of the practical suggestions contained herein. Most of the information comes direct from Miss Georgia Winchester, resident nurse. Of course if you prefer a six-day stretch in the infirmary you may continue to throw your rest-seeking body into one of the nicer beds of poison oak scattered throughout the campus.

Now don't get the impression that everything colored green on the campus is poison oak. Poison oak is merely the thorn that goes with the rose-like campus of Saint Mary's.

IDENTIFIED EASILY

The poison oak plant can be identified easily by its roundish to ovate leaflets variously lobed or toothed.

There is one sure preventative for a case of poison oak. That is, keep away from it. And you can only keep away from it, by finding out what it looks like, discovering where it grows, and by spending your time elsewhere. It is well represented on the hills surrounding the school campus; it is growing along the banks of the lake; and you can be sure it thrives wherever weeds grow wildly.

If you think you have contacted poison oak, wash the affected parts with a strong laundry soap, Fels Naptha, for instance.

50 CASES

Miss Winchester, who suffered from a mild case of poison oak while in the process of taking injections to prevent it, expressed herself in no uncertain terms when she replied with evident disgust, "I think I would rather treat leprosy than a case of poison oak." Of the 50 cases she has treated since the beginning of the school year, ten of which reported to her last week, she said Hugh Connolly and Jack Casagrande were affected the worse. Each of them spent almost a week in the infirmary regretting their excessive school spirit.

One way of fighting the plant, or seeking immunization to its intimate touch, is by taking treatments of intermuscular injections. The solution injected is obtained from the plant itself.

The dermatitis caused by these plants has been recognized as a clinical entity for may years, and in early days even up to the present, attempts have been made to increase resistance to them through oral administration of ascending dosages of their tinctures—and in some parts of the country some people have resorted to chewing the leaves—it is only within recent decades that a really definite and scientific approach to specific treatment has been made.

DON'T CHEW IT!

It is not recommended that you go screaming up the nearest hill for a mouthful of poison oak leaves. If you desire some definite preventive action, consult a physician before taking any drastic steps. Remember your lips are just as susceptible to poison oak as your hands or legs.

Poison oak has a way of getting around that is almost communistic. For example, you may go through a batch of poison oak while hiking, and be completely free physically of any infection. But be careful! You can

This is a poison oak plant. I know . . . that's my hand!!

just as easily contact the poison by handling the clothes which did brush by the plant.

Also poison oak may be contacted, when burning the plant, from the resultant fire and smoke, thereby making you a victim of that which you thought you were destroying.

It is common knowledge that the pen is mightier than the sword. Whether the linotype is mightier than poison oak remains to be seen. For the remainder of the school period, BE CAREFUL! It is not necessary that all the beds in the infirmary be occupied.

BROTHERS TO AID IN CAMP DIRECTION

The Student Brothers will be one of the groups aiding Brother Lambert in directing the summer camp activities on the campus.

They will be of assistance in the sports program, in walks through the surrounding country studying wild flowers and bird life, braiding and square-knot projects, choral singing in preparation for evening entertainments and other activities that will provide fun and entertainment for the campers and experience in handling young people for the Student Brothers.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

The Saint Mary's club wishes to welcome the following new members:

Harry L. Downie, with the Tax Collector's office of the city and county of San Francisco sponsored by Past President J. Shaughnessy.

Patrick J. Ruane, contracting plasterer with self at 44 San Jose Ave. Sponsored by Malachy Ruane.

Tanios G. Habeeb, Jr., grocer with self at Habeeb's Grocery, 698 Guerrero street, sponsored by Frank A. Koch Jr.

Joseph A. Bosque, Jr., with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Sponsored by Raymond McLaughlin.

Alwin L. Platt wtih the Geo. M. Philpott Co. Sponsored by Fred C. Latson.

James C. Wood, clerk and stenographer with the San Francisco Police Dep't. Sponsored by Frank J. Jackson.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club, its officers and directors, extended deepest sympathy to member Allan T. McCulloch on the death of his sister, Mrs. May C. Farrell.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB LAPEL BUTTON

All members should have one of these pins to represent their membership in the club.

The pins can be purchased at the next meeting from Edward J. Darbey, treasurer, for the nominal sum of 25 cents. See Ed at the next meeting, the third Monday in May.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Deasy, our past president, sojournned to New Orleans to attend the wedding of his son, Jack. Tom is back home and had a wonderful time in the town of the Sugar Bowl.

Our men reported seeing the following rooters at the Wheel Chair basketball game: Hap Kennedy and Chester Alsford without wheel chairs, Geo. Darbey, John Jehl, Frank Neary, Gerry Nunan, Vincent Daly, Frank Koch Jr., Frank McCann, Richard Geo. O'Brien.

At California's Edward's field, our men report that Frank Koch, Joe Kenny, Chester Alsford and Hap Kennedy were seen basking in the sun and watching a thrilling baseball game.

NEW MEMBERS

Raymond McLaughlin, a public accountant with self and Leo V. Harrington, owner of Harrington's at 245 Front street. Both sponsored by Harry Harrington Jr. We would also like to thank Harry Harrington for his donation to the Scholarship fund.

HERE AND THERE

Edward F. Bryant is the tax collector of the city and county of San Francisco. Ed sponsored three new members. Keep up the good work Ed.

At the last meeting we met Norman A. Anderson, who was in the military service in the 2nd world war. Hope to see you again, Norman.

Aldo J. Andreini is an ass't. cashier with the Bank of America at the Powell and Market streets branch.

Bill Augustine, retired and one time great athlete with the University of California.

James A. Bradley was seen at the last meeting and is now back in civilian life and a long stay in the military service.

Anthony J. Battaglia was in the service during the 2nd world war. He was sponsored by Salvadore A. Battaglia for membership in the club. Sal works for the Spreckles-Russell Creamery.

Charles J. Benson is with the Retail Credit Association. Charles was in the Navy during the 2nd World War.

Harold A. Berliner is salesmanager with the Hockwald Chemical company.

Theodore F. Bertheaud is in the plumbing department with the Southern Pacific co.

Edward Brady is with the U. S. Post Office and attends all the meetings. Keep coming Ed.

Raymond U. Brouillett is in the advertising game with Ray U. Brouillett and associates.

George J. Bunner is with the Municipal Railway of the city and county of S. F.

Joseph T. Buskey is an auditor with the War Assets Administration.

Dr. Walter F. Bryne is a dentis tat 1001 A. Guerrero street.

The good looking police officer at 5th and Market streets is one of our brothers, Leo H. Smith. A great booster for the Saint Mary's club. We would like our members to meet the Unsinn family, Jack, John R., and Vince.

Edward F. Bryant is the Tax Collector of the City and County of San Francisco. Ed just sponsored three new members. Keep up the good work, Ed.

At the last meeting we met Norman A. Anderson who was in the military service in the second world war. Hope to see you again, Norman.

Aldo J. Andreini is an assistant cashier with the Bank of America at the Powell and Market Streets Branch.

Bill Augustine, retired, is a one-time great athlete with the University of California.

James A. Bailey was seen at the last meeting and is now back in civilian life after a long stay in the military service.

Anthony J. Battaglia was also in the service. He was sponsor of Salvadore A. Battaglia for membership in the club. Sal works for the Spreckles-Russell Creamery.

Charles J. Benson is with the Retail Credit Association. Charles was in the Navy during the war.

Harold A. Berliner is sales manager with the Hockwald Chemical Co.

Theodore F. Bertheaud is in the Plumbing Department with the Southern Pacific Co.

CONDOLENCES

The club has just lost one of our members, William J. Mangan, who died last week. The club extends deepest sympathy to his wife, Mrs. Kathleen M. Mangan.

Raymond McLaughlin, a public accountant with self and Leo V. Harrington, owner of Harrington's at 245 Front Street, both were sponsored by Harry Harrington, Jr. We would also like to thank Harry Harrington for his donation to the scholarship fund.

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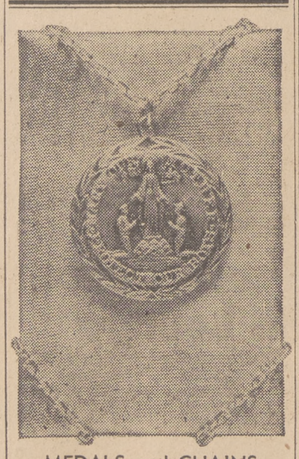

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GAEL GOSSIP

Gaels Open in Oakland . . . Do Dons Observe Code

by BOB FITZGERALD, Sports Editor

On the 21st of September, the Saint Mary's football team will play host to Portland University at the Oakland Ball Park. Many people probably are wondering why the third best drawing card in the nation last fall is playing in the Emeryville park instead of Kezar Stadium, the old stamping grounds of the Galloping Gaels.

Here are some of the answers:

San Francisco Park board officials allegedly refused Saint Mary's the use of Kezar on the 21st because the San Francisco 49'ers are playing an exhibition game against the New York Yankees. The game will mark the fourth consecutive Sunday appearance of the 49'ers in Kezar. The Gaels were offered Kezar for Saturday, September 20.

Saint Mary's rejected the Saturday date because:

(1) San Francisco definitely is not a Saturday football town, as the 49'ers and the University of San Francisco discovered much to their chagrin last fall when they couldn't attract more than 4000 customers on any one Saturday.

(2) California plays Santa Clara at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley on that day. Because of the friendly relations enjoyed by Saint Mary's with California and Santa Clara, the Gaels will never offer a counter-attraction to either school.

The San Francisco Park commissioners fail to realize that Saint Mary's pioneered Sunday football at Kezar. During the depression years had it not been for the crowds that the Gaels were able to magnetize through the gates, Kezar Stadium would have been turnd into a Buffalo pastur.

These 'wheels' from the bay city stand to lose a fist full of money, but since this is the era of free spending, they don't care, The Forty-Niners, despite big names, cannot outdraw the Gaels. They just aren't that interesting.

The 49'ers lost a pocket full of change last year. And they will probably lose just as much next autumn. The owners of the professional teams should realize they cannot buck amateur football.

It's hats off to the Saint Mary's athletic department for showing that we are not "fall guys," and that we can be independent also.

U.S.F. is certainly shooting the works this year! Not only do they come up with a good coach, and a couple of dozen assistants, but their "ability" to draw star players away from other schools is just slightly less than sensational. It would seem that the Dons are tired of playing host to the seagull battalion!

The highlight of the Dons' "ability" came last week when Don Panciera, reputed to be a whiz from Boston College, arrived on the transbay campus. Now, according to conference rules, Panciera is barred from playing football for the Hilltoppers for one year. Will U.S.F. adhere to conference rules as do Santa Clara and Saint Mary's?

If the Dons don't comply with the P.C.C. code, we suggest that Santa Clara and Saint Mary's drop the Hilltoppers from their respective schedules.

Clemons to Play in All-Star Classic

Guard Ray Clemons will play his final football game next August 21 in the annual College All-Stars-National Professional League Football champions game.

If anyone deserves to play in this classic it is Clemons. There wasn't a more consistent player on the Gaels roster last season than Ray. The burly, likeable guard from Berkeley never gave a dull performance.

His play against Cal and U.C.L.A. was brilliant. His key block on a U.S.F. man enabled Paul Crowe to run unhampered to a victory and a chance to play in the Oil Bowl.

Trainer Billy Fallon has stated that in all the linesmen he has seen in his 33 years in football, "Clemons is the steadiest players that I have ever seen."

Good luck, Ray, come next August.

Went to the ball game last Saturday at Berkeley. Thanks to Cal's Nino Barnises' wildness in the ninth inning, the game proved to be exciting. Up until the beginning of the ninth, the Phoenix put on a terrific exhibition of bonehead plays.

One play in particular struck me as being the highlight of dumbfoundedness.

Cal men were on second and first. A ground ball went to second, the second baseman threw to shortstop. As the Cal man slid into second, the shortstop stepped on the bag too late. Then the shortstop just stood there holding the ball as he watched the Cal man score all the way from SECOND.

To the average observant, the Gaels looked frightened of Cal in their games with them this season. I don't know why!

Let's make the remainder of the season a winning one!

Some Things I've Learned

Not to predict (?) track scores . . . especially when many spikemen are footballers. Those who prefer football to track very seldom make good runners. No one can be expected to be track star and engage in football practice. It just isn't done.

Some Things I Predict . . . If . . .

A track future for Don Lawrence, if he will forget football. A leg injury in football would ruin his track future forever. Don was fortunate to win his 220-yard event last Friday. If the race had been two yards longer, he would have lost to J. C.'s Griffen.

A great season for Willie Modrcin and Jack Flagerman. Willie is tremendous on defense. His work against U.S.F. last season was something to behold. If Willie can pick up speed, his future is made. Flagerman is easily the toughest center on the Coast. His early first quarter injury in the Oil Bowl game considerably hurt the Gaels chances. These two players do not believe in press clippings. All they want is to play football.

A great career in baseball for the overworked Jack Rial, ace pitcher of the Phoenix, if he continues to take his baseball seriously!

Things I Would Like to See:

Lil Arnerich play a baseball game without making an error.

A foot race between Jack Buick and Ray White.

A Saint Mary's distance runner win a race.

The Saint Mary's track team upset the California J.V.'s tomorrow morning.

The 1947 Gael footballers have their greatest season since 1929.

That Phoenix learn how to bunt and how to give pitchers better support.

A bouquet given to Swim Coach Maurice Bricault for his time and effort with the Gael swimming team. Mr. Bricault was back-stroke champion three years in a row in Quebec.

A Lesson to Learn . . .

Last Sunday was Babe Ruth's day. Babe was perhaps the greatest player ever to swing a bat. Surely he saved the national pastime from destruction.

Ruth learned, the hard way, that whatever he did, the kids knew about it. There was a time that Babe thought he was impeccable. Then he found out that his boisterous actions were all wrong. He said to himself, "I owe all to the kids, without their help I would be lost. From now on, I'll think of the kids first." The Babe never regretted this action. When he was near death, the Babe was not forgotten by his young followers. It was a great tribute for the Babe.

There is a lesson to be learned here.

If all Gael athletes saw themselves in the eyes of the kids that see them play, they would be forced to greater heights.

All-Amricans are made because the kids like them. It is the youngsters who make them famous.

Phoenix Battle Lions; Meet Broncs This Sunday

Bears Defeat Phoenix, 2-1

Virgil Butler, a great control artist from California, set the Phoenix back on their ears last Tuesday night at the Oakland ball park, and, by so doing, swept the Cal-Saint Mary's series, 3-0.

Butler allowed only two hits and one unearned run as his teammates collected eight base hits off the Gael hurler, Bob Trestler to score two runs and sew up the ball game.

Trestler aided in his own downfall. In the first inning with Cal men on first and second, he handled Doug McClain's bunt and threw to first instead of third. He could have caught the fleet Lyle Plamer had he thrown to the hot corner. Bob pitched a good game after that until being relieved by Hank Decker.

Ed San Clemente, the Phoenix' nemesis batted in the winning run in the first inning after Palmer and McClain walked and Fiscalini singled in the first run.

WILD PITCH

The Gael run came in the fourth when Wedemeyer was safe on an error, Buick singled and Lorenzini walked to fill the gabs. Butler's wild pitch got away from Clayton and Wedemeyer scored.

In the fifth, Lil Arnerich, Pheonix shortstop, pounded a triple down the third baseline but died on base as Bill Brown grounded to short to retire the side.

Butler struck out 11 Gaels in winning his second CIBA game.

The box score:

California	AB	H	O	A	St. Mary's	AB	H	O	A
Palmer,cf	2	2	1	0	Arn'ich,ss	3	1	3	0
McClain,rf	4	1	2	0	Brown, rf	4	0	2	0
J.Brown,ss	2	0	2	2	Wede'er,cf	4	0	3	1
S'Clem'e,2b	4	2	1	2	V'Huitt,lf	4	0	3	1
Dufour,3b	2	1	1	2	Buick, 2b	4	1	6	3
O'Dell,1b	2	0	8	0	Dor'zini,1b	3	0	6	0
Clayton,c	4	0	11	0	Kling,3b	2	0	2	4
Butler,p	4	1	0	1	White,c	2	0	3	1
					Day,c	2	0	2	1
					Trestler,p	2	0	0	4
					Dembecki	0	0	0	0
					Blengino,p	0	0	0	1
					Herald	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	27	8	Totals	32	2	27	15

Day batted for White in seventh
Dembecki batted for Trestler in seventh
Herald batted for Blengino in ninth

SUMMARY: Runs — Palmer, McClain, Wedemeyer. Errors—J. Brown, O'Dell, San Clemente, White. Hit by pitcher—Kling by Butler. Wild pitches—Trestler, Butler. Left on base—California, 14; St. Mary's 7. Triple—Arnerich. Runs batted in—Fiscalini, San Clemente. Sacrifice hits—J. Brown, O'Dell, Dufour. Stolen bases—McClain, Palmer, Dufour. Double plays—Kling to Buick to Lorenzini. Winning pitcher—Butler. Losing pitcher—Trestler. Time—2:10. Attendance—3,000. Umpires—Carter and Christensen.

10-Inning Tilt Won by Bears

Ed San Clemente, Bear second sacker, wrote finis to the Phoenix, and victory to the California Bears when he drove a clutch single between second and first in the tenth inning to score Jackie Jensen from third in a 9-8 debacle at Edward's Field last Saturday.

The game had all the aspects of being another low scoring affair until the top half of the eighth inning at which point California led the Gaels 3-2.

At this stage of the game, however, the Bears proceeded to smack Bob Trestler, who relieved starter Jack Rial at the pitching spot. Before the side was out, the boys in the Blue and Gold had pushed across five runs, making the score 8-2.

MAMIE HELPS

The Gaels came roaring back in the first of the ninth and, with the aid of Mamie Joseph, dynamic Phoenix rooter, succeeded in tying the score before Herman Wedemeyer was called out on a disputed third strike.

ST. MARY'S	AB	H	O	A	CALIFORNIA	AB	H	O	A
Arnerich,ss	5	0	2	5	Palmer, cf	5	0	0	0
Buick, 2b	6	1	3	5	McClain,rf	5	2	0	0
Wedem., cf	5	1	0	0	Brown, ss	5	2	3	5
V. Huitt ,lf	6	2	6	0	Fisc'lini,lf	4	1	1	0
Brown, rf	4	0	1	0	S'Cle'ente,2b	5	1	3	0
Colgan,1b	5	0	13	0	Dufour, 3b	4	1	1	2
Kling, 3b	4	1	1	1	O'Dell, 1b	4	0	9	1
White, c	3	1	2	0	Clayton,c	5	1	8	1
Vias	1	0	0	0	Barnise,p	2	0	0	2
Rial, p	0	0	0	3	Jensen,p	0	0	0	0
Day, c	1	0	0	0					
Trestler,p	0	0	0	0					
Lor'nzini,	0	0	0	0					
M'G'ld'ck,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	6	30	14	Totals	39	9	30	11

Vias batted for White in eighth.
Lorenzini batted for Trestler in ninth.

Score by innings:

SAINT MARY'S	000	200	006—8
HITS	001	100	013—6
CALIFORNIA	200	100	050—1
HITS	100	111	120—2

COACH VERGEZ

CANFIELD

Santa Rosa Victims, 5-1

A pitching duel between Phoenix twirler Carroll Canfield and Bob Ristau, Santa Rosa Rosebud moundsman, ensued for twelve innings before the Phoenix displayed some of their vaunted power and pushed across four runs to climax last Sunday's game at Santa Rosa, 5-1.

The Phoenixs' four runs in the twelfth were the result of two singles, an error and a well-executed full-squeeze by Buick.

Canfield, in setting down the Rosebuds, allowed only seven scattered hits while striking out nine men. Ristau struck out 10.

Lil Arnerich led the day's hitting with three hits.

The short score:

										R	H	E
St. Mary's	—	001	000	000	004—5	8	0
Santa Rosa	—	000	010	000	000—1	7	7

—Batteries Canfield and Day; Ristau and DeVoto.

Star Athlete Award

The former heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey, has come up with a new idea. With Jack as Chairman, the Adam Hat Company is sponsoring an Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy which is to be awarded to athletes selected by their schools as being outstanding.

Saint Mary's has been asked to participate in this contest. A trophy has already been sent to the school and is now in the athletic office. This trophy becomes the permanent property of the athlete whom the students select.

This athlete must have played outstandingly in his sport, or showed all-around ability. His accomplishments must be considered by the students.

CHOICES LISTED

It is the consensus of the sports staff and the athletic office that the following men have performed with outstanding ability: Ray Clemons, Paul Crowe, Frank Kudelka, Bill McPartland, Jack Rial, Henry Van Geison and Herman Wedemeyer. These names need not be among your choice, but we consider that these men have participated in their particular sports with great acumen.

Select your favorite Gael athlete and place his name and particular sport on the ballot below. Deadline is May 19. Remember, the winner receives the permanent possession of the Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy.

EX-GREAT HERE

Al Nichelini, '33 ex-football great, will attend the Homecoming Day on May 25. Al was one of the hardest runners that Saint Mary's ever produced.

Gaels Hope To Stay Out Of Cellar

By DICK CARDOZA

Rivalry between the Santa Clara Broncos and the Saint Mary's Gaels will flare up once again this Sunday when the Phoenix and Broncs clash at Washington Park, Santa Clara, in a CIBA engagement at 2:15 p.m.

The Gaels have yet to meet the peninsula team this year, this being the first of three games with the Broncs for the season. The Phoenix host Santa Clara later in the season at Seals stodum.

To-date the arch-rivals are resting in the lower divsion of the fast college league, and both teams are gunning for a few more victories to bring up their league standings.

DOUBTFUL STARTER

Coach Johnny Vergez will probably start reliable Jack Rial, who has two wins in four league games. Rial, Phoenix top hurler, recently set back UCLA, 2-1, allowing the Bruins only two hits.

Today, the Gaels will seek revenge against the Loyola Lions who invade the Moraga campus in a return match. Loyola eked out a 5-4 victory over the Phoen x in their first game at Wrigley Field during the Gaels recent Southern California jaunt.

The Lions came north with a record of 10 wins, nine losses and three ties for the season. The UCLA Bruins, who recently took a two out of three game series from the Phoenix, had to come from behind to tie the Lions 3-3 in 11 innings.

SLUGGING PITCHER

Carroll Canfield, recent victor over Santa Rosa, will probably go to the mound for the Phoenix today, while Coach Bob Kaerin of Loyola will start his leading pitcher and leading hitter, Ed Lieber.

Starting Lineups for today's game:

Saint Mary's—Arnerich, ss; Buick, 2b; Wedemeyer, cf; Van Huitt,lf; Brown, rf; Lorenzini, 1b; Kling, 3b; White, c; Canfield p.

Loyola—Heinz, cf; McCarthy, ss; Donovan, 2b; Barrett, c; Ludwig, rf; Lieber, p; Privett, lf; Carraba, 3b; Kelly 1b.

Saint Mary's Called The Starting Place Of Big Leaguers

Saint Mary's can be readily called, "The Cradle of Fortune Big League Baseball Stars."

This title is warranted when one picks up the morning papers and reads the box scores. Ex-Phoenix players are making good on all fronts. Especially true in the Pacific Coast League.

Such stars as Earl Sheely and Frank Kelleher of the Hollywood Stars; Joe Marty and Ed Fitzgerald (no relation) of the Sacramento Solons; Lee Mohr of Seattle and Ray Tran of the San Diego Padres, have been playing good ball.

MARTY HITS

The veteran of this group is Joe Marty who played for the champion San Francisco Seals in 1935 with Joe Di Maggio before leaving for the big-time. If Joe keeps on hitting as he is at present, he will bat the Solons into the championship and re-graduate into the majors.

Ed Fitzgerald, who caught for the 1942 freshman class before entering the service, is being closely watched by the big league scouts. Ed is hitting over .360 at the present time. His knowledge of pitchers according to Manager Dick Bartell is very good. Bartell said in a recent interview, that Ed would be the most sought after receiver the Coast League has seen in a long time. Ed has a brother named "Long John" Fitzgerald who pitched great ball for the Phoenix during his stay at Saint Mary's.

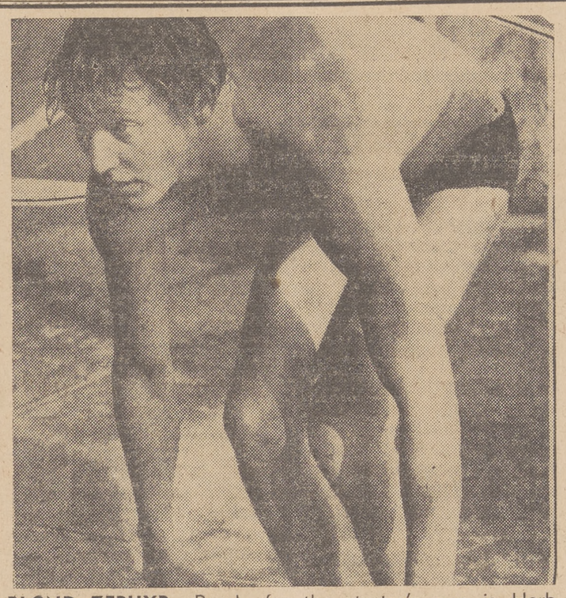
The present day Phoenix can be well proud of their predecssors and the good name they gave to Saint Mary's baseball.

Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy

Name .....

Sport .....

SIGNED: .....
DROP BALLOT IN CO-OP



BLOND ZEPHYR—Ready for the starter's gun is Herb Schulze, ace Gael merman. Herb was one of the bright spots of the team, despite a poor season for Bricault's boys. He worked so hard they called him the "workhorse."

—Courtesy S. F. News

Recollections

By DICK CARDOZA

Recollections like—

Five years ago this week—the Phoenix of Saint Mary's were soundly trounced by the Golden Bears of California to the tune of 16-6. Johnny Podesto was a mainstay in the Gael batting order at that time. Not a pleasant reminder but still a nactual fact as it happened five years ago.

Ten years ago—Bob O'Brien pitched a no-hit game for the Phoenix and his teammates garnered enough tallies to defeat the Union Oil Company from Rodeo 11-0. O'Brien was later signed by the Boston Red Sox.

Twenty years ago — Saint Mary's Phoenix cinched first place in the old Intercollegiate Baseball League, by defeating University of Southern California 4-1. Big guns for the Phoenix then were "Cowboy" Smith, Larry Bettencourt and Marion Biggs. Biggs, it will be remembered, later joined the Saint Louis Cards.

GREAT SQUAD

A few of the faculty, alumni and Saint Mary's fans can remember 40 years back to the year 1907. After looking through the Public Relations press file, I came upon a tribute to a Saint Mary's Phoenix team that is listed among the all-time greats for their fine team. The story has no by-line so I cannot give credit where credit is due. But to quote the first paragraph which speaks volumes in a few words and reads as follows:

"Next week, the Phoenix of Saint Mary's College will disband for the season, heaving a sort of sigh, so to speak, as did Alexander when he petulantly complained that there were no more worlds to conquer!"

NO LOSSES

The words, simple and concise are a fine epitaph to a fine Phoenix team that won 22 games while tying only one to a group of major league allstars. These Phoenix wins spared no opponents and included among the foes were a number of Coast League teams.

Manager Hal Chase could be justly proud of the Phoenix of '07. Among the players of that team were pitcher Harry Krause and catcher Edward Burns, a midget battery.

Included in the team were such names as Harry Hooper, who later bacame a big leaguer, Charles Enwright who joined the Sacramento teams with Burns that same year.

This is truly a team to be proud of and a rarity today where baseball teams never go undefeated.

GOLF

Divot Men Win One

Commencing the second half of their golf schedule, the Saint Mary's golf sextet defeated San Francisco State 23-4 last Thursday afternoon on the Richmond links for their first victory of the season.

The following afternoon the divot diggers journeyed to the San Jose Country Club where they fell before the drives and putts of power ladened San Jose State 26½-½.

In the S. F. State encounter, match pairings resulted in Harrington and Wedemeyer winning 6-3; Tony Poshepny and Captain Jack Christensen were victors 9-0, while Tom Kolb and Bob Franc also won 9-0. Packard Harrington had best ball for the day with a 76.

SPARTAN'S SIZZLE

The Spartans proved too much for the Gaels as they took every point but the one-half which Tony Joshepny garnered in his individual match play. Bob Harris, San Jose, carded best ball for the meet with a sizzling 69 on the par 70 San Jose fairways.

The score by foursomes had Harrington and Poshepny losing to Frotrell and Harris 8½-½, Christensen and Kolb were shutout 9-0, and the same treatment was accorded Franc and Bruzzone in their flight.

Bob Bruzzone has been replacing Herman Wedemeyer each time the latter has been occupied with baseball duties and has made creditable showings.

DONS NEXT

For the future, the Red and Blue sextet has a tentative date with the University of San Francisco on May 8 at the Richmond course. In the event that this match does not materialize, the golfers will not compete until May 5, when they shall host the University of Santa Clara on the Richmond links.

TENNIS

The results of Bronco match:

Singles: Martin (SC) defeated MacArthur (SM) 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Oachs (SC) defeated Witteman (SM) 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Harris (SC) defeated Valdimi (SM) 7-5, 6-2. Herley (SC) defeated Rarig (SM) 6-3, 7-5. Smith (SC) defeated Callen (SM) 6-3, 6-2. Burns (SC) defeated Laubacher (SM) 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: MacArthur and Valdimi (SM) defeated Oachs and Herley (SC) 2-6, 16-14, 9-7. Martin and Smith (SC) defeated Rarig and Witteman (SM) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Burns and Harris (SC) defeated Callen and Laubacker (SM 6-3, 6-0.

Co-Op
Students' Store
Stationery, Jewelry
Fountain

Bears JV's Host to Gael Tracksters Tomorrow

SWIMMING

AQUAMEN LOSE FINAL EFFORT

By DICK PETERSON

Bowing to the San Francisco State swim team last Friday afternoon in the local pool by a score of 47 to 28, the Saint Mary's mermen splashed "finis" to the first such athletic endeavor seen here at Moraga in many years.

In this, the last effort of the season, all the regulars—Jim Peggs, Charles Clark, Jim Stonehaus, Herb Schulz, Frank Glasa, Howard Goddard, Gene De Soto, Ray Paladini, Russ Schoein and Stan Tormey performed excellently with all but three breaking into the scoring column.

ONLY TWO WINS

Nonetheless, the State Alligators, paced by Bob Keller and Roger Sobel, with two victories each, annexed four firsts and the 360-yard relay, as against two victories and the medley relay for the Gaels. Seconds and thirds were the real margin of victory and the Gaels lacked adequate reserves.

In December of last year the call first sounded throughout the campus for swimming talent. Though a small turnout, resulted, Coach Maurice Bricault instructed the fledglings with all the time and knowledge at his command.

SCHULZ A POTENTIAL

Slow but sure, the dozen adherents molded into shape; such that with each meet the point total of the Red and Blue trunked athletes, increased. In the group there arose a "find" in the person of mid-distance man, Herb Schulz, who continually amazed followers of the sport with his times in the 220 and 440. Other noted performers were Frank Glasa and Jim Stonehaus and divers Stan Tormey and Russ Schoelin.

According to Coach Bricault, Herb Schulz definitely has the potentiality of becoming a great swimmer. The freshman prospect from nearby Berkeley was the mainspring in the team efforts. Often Schulz would enter in three races not including the relay squad, which prompted his nickname of "Workhorse Schulz."

BRICAULT HELPFUL

Bricault, who was proud of the teams showing despite lack of reserves, has stated that Schulz may represent Saint Mary's in the various individual relays that commence after the season's end. He expressed willingness to coach the lad for any such contests and has attempted to contact representatives of the different meets.

For now the swimming unit buries its trunks, having completed a representative session. Until next year, the pool will be minus the splash and dash of the racing mermen.

Ring Lads Lose to SFJC Football Practice Hurts

By GEORGE SLEVIN

Hoping to avenge themselves for their loss to San Francisco Junior College thinclads last Friday, the Gael track team meets the California Junior Varsity at Edwards Stadium tomorrow morning in their biggest match of the season.

The Bear Cubs have a powerful team and have gone undefeated so far. Hence they will be strong favorites to continue their string of victories.

GAELS UPSET

Last Friday, the Gaels were defeated by the Rams of San Francisco Junior College by a score of 75-56 at a first track meet held on the home oval. The Gaels had been favored to win.

The running events were the downfall of the Gaels as they obtained only 21 points with the two firsts, two seconds, and five thirds.

NO DEPTH

Few Gaels did their best times in their events and thus valuable place and show points were lost. Don Lawrence ran as was expected, securing a twin victory in the century and the 220. Gardera of the Junior College scored a victory in the mile and secin the two mile. Dick Piedmonte pulled a surprise by winning the broad jump and then tying for first with two Rams in the high jump.

MASSERO SURPRISES

The Gaels were expected to sweep the discus but only Pete Bellani lived up to expectations grabbing first place. Frank Massero, a man who had not been figured in the pre-meet forecasts, copped the javelin with a heave of 179 feet, 4 inches.

The Rams swept both long distance races, the mile and the two mile, while Saint Mary's made only a clean sweep of the shot put, with Peterson, Russell, and Peralski placing one-two-three.

The Junior College relay team captured that event in the good time of 3.28."

RESULTS OF J. C. MEET

Mile: Gardera (JC); Watts (JC); Stern (JC) 4:45.

100: Lawrence (SM); Griffin (JC); Nunes (SM) 9.9.

8 H.H.: Caradio (JC); Earicic (JC); Van Geison (SM) 52.6.

2 Mile: Dodson (JC); Gardera (JC); Olivas (JC) 10:28.

220: Lawrence (SM); Griffin (JC); Turley (SM) 21.9.

L.H.: Bryan (JC); Bernard (SM); Livesay (SM) 16.2.

Javelin: Massero (SM); Brickenll (JC); Rooker (SM) 179 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put: Peterson (SM); Russell (SM); Peralski (SM) 42 ft. 3.

Pole Vault: Toplan (JC); Hachquet and Shea (SM) tie 11 ft.

High Jump: Tied for 1st. Piedmonte (SM), Soler (SM); Mason (JC) 21 ft. 7.

Discus: Bellani (SM); Cook (JC); Battle (JC) 120 ft. 3 in.

LOSE 4-0

Stanford in Revenge Win

Stanford University's nine pulled a minor upset Wednesday at the Indians' sunken diamond when they shut out the Gaels behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Dave Stott and Larry Wolfe.

The loss, the sixth of the CIBA season against two wins, dropped the Phoenix into undisputed fifth place in league standings.

Bill Sloat started off the Indian scoring in the first inning when he tripled over Babe Van Huitt's head, and scored on Buck Brownson's single.

Phoenix pitcher, Jack Rial set down Stanford batters until the Indians combined another triple, this time by Ted Nell, an infield out, and errors by Kling and Colgan to garner two more runs in the fourth inning.

Stanford's last run came in the sixth inning. After Brownson singled, Bill Brown, Gael right fielder, dropped Lloyd Merriman's fly ball, with Brownson scoring all the way from first.

Sloat led the Indian batters with a triple and a single. Best effort for the Gaels was Lil Arnerich's two singles.

Short score:

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	000 000 000—0	7	3
Stanford	100 201 000—4	8	1

Batteries: Rial and Day; Scott, Wolfe (6) and McGraw.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of May 2 to May 8

Baseball
May 4
Santa Clara at Santa Clara

Track
May 3
California J. V. at California

Golf
May 2
San Francisco at Richmond
May 8
U. S. F. at San Francisco

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 Geary San Francisco

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WE WANTED TH' BEST!
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Fraternal Frustration Evident

Since the beginning of the spring semester there has been most prevalent among the students the desire to form various clubs and organizations, in order to further their own particular interests and hobbys. Those organizations formed since February have been the Spanish Club, the Sacramento Club, the Rifle Club, and the International Relations Club.

We feel that these organizations deserve a verbal pat on the back for the splendid spirit they have shown, and for the methods they have used in bringing to the attention of the students the need for social life. With the addition of the clubs named, the number of groups on the campus has risen to an all-time high. Therefore it can be seen that we are not lacking in that all essential-school spirit.

It must be noted, however, that although the clubs are operating without conflict, there is a tendency on the part of some groups to underestimate the importance of other fledgling clubs in relation to their own status in the eyes of the students. There is not a club in existence which may be termed "indispensible." In fact, all campus activities outside of class are defined as extra-curricular, and therefore do not constitute an element necessary for graduation.

We are not trying to "propagandize" the theory that these clubs are not necessary. On the contrary, they are essential, not only in a moral sense, but in a physical as well. But this tendency to overestimate a club's importance, and to discredit other groups for their unfortunate state of affairs is definitely a situation which must be corrected.

The fault of this lack of respect may not be attributed to any one individual, since no one is so important that he may form an organization's policy. Therefore the blame lies within the clubs themselves. The bad influence given by these groups should be eliminated, if there is to be unity and agreement. The groups in question should also consider, most seriously, their present policy, and attempt a revision so that this mutual respect, which has been lost, may be made a reality once more.

A Key to Friendship . . .

No one has ever attempted to estimate the value of a friendly smile or a cheery "Hello"; both are above mere monetary value. Here at Saint Mary's we find there is a great spirit of friendliness unparalleled in any college. Never a day passes, be it gloomy or bright, when there is not seen a friendly smile or heard neighborly chatter about the campus. This is the sort of thing we need to bind us into a close-knit family, the foundation for lasting friendships and the basis of school spirit.

Here, as in any group, there are a few individuals who keep apart from the rest and make no attempt to become an active part of the group. The classroom is a place in which acquaintances can be made easily. Feel free to talk to those who sit near you. Share with interest their work and try to aid them in their difficulties.

Outside the classroom you can further your acquaintances by stopping to talk of the day's events, sports, or some other subject of common interest. Now that the inter-mural softball league is in full swing, we have an excellent opportunity to meet and make friends with fellows we have seen about the campus, but whom we have never really known.

The sports calendar is filled till June, the Junior Prom is not too distant, and other functions are coming up which will need our undivided support. Let us now become united in action and spirit; proof that we are truly members of Saint Mary's College.

It's Later Than You Think

The publication date of this Collegian is May 2. For most of the students final exams begin on June 2. Close, aren't they? And yet not too close. The days and weeks will go by rapidly. And yet not too rapidly. In other words, the time between now and final exams will go by only as fast or as slow as we are prepared for the exams when they arrive.

There are at least 40 study-period hours left in which your main objective may be final exams; there are at least four weekends during which your mind might be directed toward June 2.

Why not prepare the expression you wear during exam week now. There are perhaps three expressions possible: A vacant stare; a grinning vagueness, and obvious confidence.

Actually it isn't required that we experience a neurotic condition beating the text out of textbooks for a week.

Well, that's it collegians. One month should be enough time to prepare for a few two-hour exams.

Moraga Musings

HUSTLING HERB—Although limited to minor role as a "skin" on the "Blonde Baron's" quintet, as pinch-hitter on McDermott's jayvee nine, and at present knocking himself out playing defense in spring football; Herb "The Easterner" Reynold's sparkled as a major substitute at the Ski Dance when he relieved his arch-critic, J. Mulshenock, of his very popular French dancing partner from D. C.

GRANDSTAND SLAYER—In his eagerness at Saturday's game with Cal, Catcher "Whizzer" White while swinging a couple of bats in warm-up exercises suddenly let go of one of the willow clubs. With unerring aim it jetted into the stands. Result . . . Tom Lorenzini's lovely guest from Dominican sported a black and blue elbow as a souvenir of the fracas.

NOT SO FREE WHEELING—Mario Cotruvo in dire need of wheels now that he is going out with girls was nearly trapped by the campus used car dealer, Ray Paladini. The transaction fell through when the involved parties differed by a few hundred stones on the worth of a Ford coupe.

WHAT'S THE SCORE, RICHARD?—What ever happened to Dick Saveri? I know he's around for I can hear him breathing in the Library on a quiet day.

$65 QUESTION—The post office was the scene of much frenzied confusion Wednesday after the G.I. check shortage. The "getters" were as happy as Bill Brown and Bob Day winning the seventh at Tanforan. The "———," those who didn't get, were as gloomy as Val McKeever and Danny Galvin losing the seventh at Tanforan.

TWO BEAT TEMPO—A movement is gathering headway on the campus to stimulate interest in Jazz; its bands and recordings; its personalities and devotees. Under the guidance of righteous Bill Stout, he and several cronies have made crusades about the Bay Region to hear Lou Watters, Kid Ory and the Frisco Jazz Band.

TOWER OF BABEL—The softball team of the Dante Club finds only one difficulty giving signals in Italian. They each use their own version of that romantic language. Result being, nobody is safe at second.

ROOM 126 (SOPH DORM)—Pires and Hayes, rooming baseball managers, are slightly bewildered. Whether to bet on ball games with their hearts or their heads is their bewilderment.

Collegiana

By VANCIL DUNAHOO

MEMOIRS OF A CAMPUS COLUMNIST:
CHAPTER THREE—FROSH OUTLOOK

As I go about the campus on these warm Spring days greeting familiar faces, and as the room becomes packed at the drop of a poker chip, I stop to think over the days when I could walk around campus for hours without the privilege of even a nod, and the lonely evenings spent in the room by myself with nothing to do but study!

When sitting by the radio listening to the Washington game my attitude was as one listening to an Army game, with no real personal interest, then by November 1, I sat up all night on the train, driving porters crazy with "Hail Saint Mary's, Hail."

Next mid-terms, Thanksgiving, and the long-awaited . . . Christmas Vacation!

On February 10th Saint Mary's College saw the largest frosh class turn into "high" frosh.

The attitude of the students hadn't changed, but physically the campus had noticeable improvements. The front of the chapel had a face lifting. . . . The rose gardens were beginning to show color. . . . The lawns and flowers in front of the dorms had suddenly sprung to life. . . The two trees by the library shedding "Blossoms and dew drops." . . But—Dr. Lefevre still told puns. . . . And Brother Austin still following what is layed down.

The most used expression in the frosh dorm was, "I remember last semester when . ." But then we read the "Senior Sketch" and realize we are still "lowly" freshmen!

What this campus needs is a volunteer with shotgun to shoot the birds off the cross on the roof of the Brothers study! No birds conversation is worthy to be carried on at such a sacred place!

SALUTE TO AN OUTSTANDING FROSH CLASS

Tom Storer fighting for his much-abused Ski Club. . . . Don Rauber and his books. . . John Sutthoff and wittye features in the Friday Scratch Sheet . . . Les Luby convincing himself the Gaels would fall apart without him, and wearing red slacks and blue sweaters to prove it. . . Joe Rubio, English comps, College catalogue. . . . Dr. Baker and his Frosh "Chumps." . . . And last, but certainly not least—flunking Philosophy.

SCHOOL SPIRIT LACKING

When we read of Santa Clara's undefeated bridge team, we wonder why Murphy and Callen don't get "in the brawl." We could even buy them loafer jackets if they get invited to the "Bridge Bowl."

PEOPLE WE LIKE

The post-office staff . . . Mary in the Treasurer's office. . . . Margie at the phone booth . . . and Birthe Klaveness.

IT HAPENED IN THE FROSH DORM

Bob Mockenhaupt searching madly in his "oh so hot car" for the town of Rigolletto. . . Steve Gandulfo and Dick with their Nash propelled Booby Soxers. . .The Borden's Milk man delivering milk each morning to Joe Hayes. . .Ray Herold making final plans for his grand opening of his Orinda branch of Clifton's. . . Sports loving brother T. J. . . . Ed Illig ready to Ski again . . .sharp shooters Dick Thomas and Gerald Grandberg shooting black birds from their window. . .Dwayne Kling, Carroll Canfield, and Wes Colgan signing petitions to have elevators installed. . .

OUR ONE AND ONLY

Much has been said about the students, now we feel that it is time to give a word to the one man who has so much to do with the new students becoming acquainted with college life.

A word to the wise is this mans manner of reprimanding students, for he has the respect, and backing of every student who has come in contact with him, either through social reasons, or the co-op honor roll.

An active member of every campus organization, he gives all of his time, as he has given his life for help of his fellow men. We pause to admire Brother Albert.

BUT IT IS ALL OVER NOW

Although it will never become a reality, let's give a split six for the fellows who planned such a terrific frosh edition of the paper, and while we're at it, let's give a hardy razz to those who would not cooperate.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Collegian staff in the Collegian office on Monday at 12:30.

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, MAY 4
7:00—Mulshenock and Prenovost
9:00—Ryan and Ala

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
Mjelde and Haire

DAILY MASS, MAY 5 THROUGH MAY 10
7:00—Zanetti and Salvas

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

Giving it a little more than a moment's thought, how few of us could possibly imagine this term (all but gone!) to have been without: The mindful nearness of God in the chapel . . . the high ideals of our President . . . the rain wetting our faces in a quick dash for class . . . the scholarly wisdom of Brother Albert . . . the cross on the hill silhouetted at night against the moon . . . Brother Benedict taking the weather report . . . the sound of the bus leaving from in front of the center dorm—returning over-crowded with singing voices . . . Brother Bede followed by a faithful, old friend . . . a flock of birds gathered around a water sprinkler . . . the versatile Herman . . . aerials.

The leadership of Parmisano . . . the sound of an airplane overhead . . . the passing clouds . . . the smell of freshly cut grass . . . Dr. Fee and his entertaining bagpipe . . . the return of Cordeiro . . . the passing greeting and smile of Father Moss . . . the barking "brownie" . . . Murphy's Collegiana . . . Mulshenock orations . . . morning chow . . . the pool hall gang . . . an untuned piano . . . Sam . . . the Postmaster and his assistants . . . Packard and his bow ties . . . a radio turned low . . . the sleepy faces at student body Mass . . . the "foreigners" from the east . . . the boys from Utah . . . the backfield talent from Oxnard . . . Bettencourt spreading our fame . . . the airplane engine by Galileo Hall . . . blue books . . . sun bathers . . . the "day dogs" pulling in around 8 a. m. . . . the juke-box . . . a deck of cards . . . "Pupsi" and his friends with cars . . . Russo umpiring.

Brother Robert leading the choir . . . the proteges of Brother Cornelius sketching the campus . . . the beneficial efforts of the Alumni . . . the expectant "Cal" raids . . . Tobin dashing for someplace . . . Zanetti and his accordion . . . the little gardner over by the chapel who always smiles and says, "Hello" . . . the switchboard operators . . . the sporting green . . . the 9 o'clock break in the co-op . . . the helpfulness of a friend . . . a colorful sunset . . . the occasional moo of a cow . . . the dawning of a new day . . . the two green kneelers in front of the grotto . . . the knocking of a radiator pipe . . . the ringing of the bells . . . the boys pread out on the lawn in the early evening . . . the sound of a tennis racket striking against a ball . . . Bert Callen writing the Bystander as it should be written . . . afternoon chow . . . Kudelka sinking one more.

Kling throwing the perfect peg . . . Dr. LeFevre's sense of humor . . . the usual crowd in the book store . . . the reverence of Father Fulton . . . the "controversial" ski club and its determined prexy . . . 3.0 Rauber . . . the irritating mistakes made in chem lab . . . Desmond editing the Collegian . . . Dr. Hagerty's sincerity . . . the road to Moraga . . . hitch-hikers . . . Salvas and a joke . . . a moth dancing about a light . . . Brother Dominic and his evening classes . . . Raab and his pipe . . . levi's and khaki . . . the Spanish legation . . . a surprise quiz . . . cramming for exams . . . Jimmy Phelan saying, "Good . . . the memory of Buzz . . . the emptiness of the little white city on Saturday nights . . . the endless string of cars on Sunday afternoon . . . a morning mist . . . Curly without a cigar . . . a thousand laughs . . . dreams of success . . . a night alone . . . an open book . . . the quiet of the library . . . the waving flag of a mighty land . . .and lastly, without the inescapable feeling that the Mother Mary was somehow closer to us here at the college which bares Her name. . . .

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

"I owe all which in me is life, chiefly to my mother."—St. Augustine De Beata Vita.

On Sunday next, May 4, the Church honors a Saint who might be termed "the typical Christian Mother." She is St. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine. The best years of her life were spent in praying for the conversion of her wayward son, later destined to be a great Saint and Doctor of the Church.

MONICA MARRIES

From the very beginning of her married life, Monica knew that hers was to be a life of prayer. At an early age she was espoused to a member of one of the noble families of Tagaste. His name was Patricius, a pagan, twice as old as his bride. As a pagan, Patricius had little regard for St. Monica's ideals, though it can be said that he loved his young wife very deeply. At first things did not go on too well, for pagan customs, and the influence of a selfish and tyrannical mother - in - law, made married life very difficult. With the birth of Augustine, Patricius took a more kindly attitude towards his wife, perhaps because he wanted complete charge of his heir's education.

Patricius was very proud of his young son and early laid plans for a legal career for him. Impressed with Augustine's gift of elopuence in school, Patricius determined to send him to the town of Madaura for further training. Madaura was one of the wildest cities of Northern Africa, boasting of a theater and a circus where the most vile of pagan plays were produced. Pagan gods were held up to the students for veneration. Even the professors boasted of their own loose lives. It was into this environment that Augustine was placed by his father, despite the entreaties of his mother. Soon he fell before these pagan influences just as corn falls before a scythe. One of St. Monica's best biographers describes St. Monica's life during these hard days as the life of one "who spoke little, preached not at all, loved much and prayed unceasingly." Through this manner of life St. Monica was able to bring about the conversions of both her husband and her tyrannical mother-in-law. Augustine, however, still remained a problem.

SON CHANGES

In the summer when he returned home from the pagan influence of the schools of Madaura, his mother noticed a drastic change in his attitude and appearance. The days of the old familiar friendship were gone. His eyes no longer turned to her with their old candour; he shunned her questioning look. He even shunned her company. All these things St. Monica kept in her heart, continuing to renew her faith and hope in God's mercy to bring about her son's conversion.

Many mothers today have had or are undergoing this same sad experience. The life in the Service did much to change their boys, and they too, like St. Monica pray daily for their son's conversion. That their prayers will be answered is the hope of all of us.

At Carthage, whither he had gone to continue his studies, Augustine abjured Christianity and espoused the heresy of Manicheism which held in part that man was not responsible for his sins, and that he could go on sinning because he was not morally responsible. Through this trying period and later when Augustine went to Rome, Monica preserved in prayer. Finally in Milan, the moment for which she had so long prayer, was realized, for the gift of faith was given her wayward son. Her patience, love and perseverance were rewarded at last.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE

The story of St. Monica is above all things a story of a mother. But it is also the story of a noble woman—a woman who was truly great for the reason that she never sought to be so. Because she understood the sphere in which a woman's work in the world must usually lie, and led her life along the lines that God had laid down for her; because she suffered bravely, forgot herself for others, and remained faithful to her noble ideals; she ruled as a queen amongst those with whom her life was cast. Her influence was great and farreaching, but she herself was the last to suspect it, the last to desire it, and that was perhaps the secret of her greatness. The type, sad to say, is not so common today, but thank God there are some Monicas still in the world. If there were more, the world would be a better place in which to live.

Senior Sketch

By BOB RAAB

If a campus contest were held to determine the Saint Mary's man who is most likely to appear in one of those Calvert "Men of Distinction" advertisements , Bob Russell, subject of this week's Senior Sketch, would win the contest hands down. "Distinguished-looking" is the phrase invariably used to describe genial Robert by those who know him. Tall and slender, Bob's even features and greying locks are best known to the Gael student body through his appearance at athletics events as head of the Rally Committee.

DRAMATIC STAGE HAND

Senor Russell made his first apearance on the Saint Mary's scene some seven years ago, in the Fall of 1940. Once started in his Freshman classes, he promptly became active in such groups as the Glee Club, Dramatics Society, ("I was a stage hand most of the time"), and the aforementioned Rally Committee.

His services were also much sought after as an arranger of dances between Saint Mary's and the women's colleges of the Bay Area. It seems that when Bob headed a dance committee, the women at various female institutions of higher yearning received a roseate impression of the Saint Mary's Man, thus guaranteeing a large turnout of femmes fatale.

Bob first saw the light of day in Oakland, circa 1922; the era of Warren G. Harding, model T's, flappers, and Bathtub gin. Being too young to care for such fripperies, Robert threw himself into his studies at Our Lady of Lourdes school, hard by Lake Merritt. After eight years spent mastering the three R's, he received his first diploma and hied himself north some three miles to Saint Mary's High School. Here he studied four years under the benign influence of the Christian Brothers, whence he came to the Moraga Valley.

SOUTH PACIFIC EXPERIENCE

Bob was called into the service his junior year in December 1942. He entered the Marine Corps, received basic training at San Diego, then served in the South Pacific with Marine Air Group 14 for 16 months. Following his overseas service, Bob was sent to the Marine Air Base at Sherry Point, N. C., where he was discharged in Nov. 1945.

Bob promptly returned to Saint Mary's where he settled down to the study of Economics, his major. He plans to enter the export-import field after graduation. He married Barbara Grover, a local lass, in 1945. They now reside in Oakland.

DAY DOG RUSSELL

Bob has travelled to and from Oakland daily in all of his eight semesters here, which places him in that exclusive clique of non-resident students known as "Day-Dogs". Bob can remember back to those halycon days before the war when such outlandish mechanical contrivances as the automobile rarely disturbed the sequestered solitude of Moraga Valley, and day students grew beards, waiting for lifts, if they happened ot miss their regular rides.

We quizzed Bob about the attitude he possesses now toward college 'work as compared to his pre-war notions.

"Military service and the responsibilities of marriage can't help but make a student more serious in his attitude towards college studies,' 'he states. "It gives him a more mature outlook and a definite goal to work for."

In search of lurid tales about Russell we quizzed Cheer Leader Harry Williams, who worked under Bob last football season. While Bob calmly listened, Harry recounted the tale of why those megaphones for the rooting section at the Cal game didn't arrive until the second quarter. We listened with gleeful pleasure, envisioning a hilarious ending to this sketch of Bob. But, at the end of the tale, Mr. Russell, thinking of posterity (and Mrs. R., no doubt), fastened a gimlet eye upon us and said sternly, "but don't print that!"

This Is a Frosh Edited Collegian

This edition of your Collegian is handled in its entirety by members of the Freshman class.

Under the fiery heat of the past week's sun, amid the flying ink of the printer's devils, and groaning under the expectation of LeFevre's test on "Tacitus," a group of journalistically-inclined freshmen rattled off enough type this week to fill today's four sheets.

Readers will do this Collegian staff a favor by suggesting any improvements or changes which can be acted upon next semester.

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